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Planned Parenthood Asked to Move Off Campus

by Allison M. Maynard, editor-in-chief

13 years ago Planned Parenthood was asked to move onto the Salisbury State campus. Earlier this year they received a letter from Dean of Students Carol Williamson asking them to move from their Health Center location by Aug. 1, 1991.

"We have provided space for (Planned Parenthood) for years. Now, we need the space they are currently occupying," said Williamson. "We have asked them to look (for another location) in earnest."

According to Williamson the space will be used for the Health Center. More storage room is needed in addition to the nurses' needing extra space to meet with students.

Salisbury Planned Parenthood Director Susan Yobst said that finding a new facility may be difficult due to a small staff and a lack of finances. Currently, they are operating under three staff members.

Planned Parenthood has made two other attempts within the last five years

to locate a new facility. Both attempts have been unsuccessful.

"The financial climate of nonprofit organizations has changed within the last few years, so we were not presently seeking space," commented Yobst.

Since receiving the initial phone call from Williamson, Yobst and the Baltimore Planned Parenthood clinic have been looking for a new location for the Salisbury clinic.

Two possible locations have been found--one in Allenwood Shopping Center and the other in Court Plaza. The Allenwood Shopping Center location has over 500 square feet more than the clinic needs.

Both locations would have to be renovated and customized for the Planned Parenthood organization. Sinks would have to be installed in all examining rooms. Offices would have to be built, and a laboratory would have to be added. These renovations are all costly.

Yobst explained that people from the Baltimore clinic are looking into both selected sights, and a decision as to



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Cissy Sanders, a staff member at Planned Parenthood counsels students on birth control.

whether or not one of these locations will be used should be reached within the next month.

"I doubt we have the financial resources or staff to venture into both
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Apartheid is Still in Place

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

"Apartheid is not simply withering away and being ended. There needs to be more pressure" to facilitate reform in South Africa, said economist and South African native Jennifer Davis in her lecture "Challenge to Apartheid." The May 3 lecture was held in Caruthers Hall auditorium and sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board.

"It is critical to understand that it did not happen because of a sudden change of heart; and if you take the pressures away, then you'll take away the reason why they have to go to the conference table."

Davis dispelled the notion that "apartheid is coming to an end" and regarded this attitude as "totally wrong" and "very dangerous."

"You have a situation where, in fact, there is all this thought of change. Apartheid is still the totally social structure in place." She cited that Nelson Mandela has been out of jail for over a year but still cannot vote.

"There isn't a sudden goodness come among the white South Africans. But what did happen was there was increasing resistance amongst the black population. Black resistance got tougher and more sophisticated as the whole society got more sophisticated"

"The (internal) struggles took many forms," explained the expert on Southern Africa's politics and economics. "In the last few years, the trade union movement has become a very powerful force for not just economic change but for political demands."

"In the eighties, for instance, there were massive student strikes. They adopted the slogan 'No Education Until Liberation,' which puts pressure on the state because the state needs to deliver workers with some kinds of skills to industry."

In the sixties, after many years of peaceful struggle, people took up an arms struggle.

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Credit Card Counseling Offers Debt Assistance

by Bonnie Schultz, news editor

Credit cards are easily attainable for college students. Certain credit card companies "do nothing but recruit at schools," said Lucie Corey, counselor with Consumer Counseling Service. "Credit cards are not good or bad; it's how you use them."

Corey explained that once students receive a major credit card like a Visa or Mastercard, students can apply for individual store credit cards from stores such as Sears or J.C. Penney. This can lead to increasing amounts of available credit.

Corey said that this society has gone from a "Save Now, Buy Later" to a "Buy Now, Pay Later" society. She believes that credit cards can be useful if self-restraints are used.

Unless a student is working and bringing in an income, credit cards can "get out of hand really quickly," said Corey.

Students who make the minimum payment are usually only paying interest for that month, Corey explained.

Corey offers three suggestions for students regarding credit cards and budgeting money.

"Students must realize they (credit cards) are convenient, but the balance should be paid monthly to avoid paying interest," said Corey.

Another suggestion is to own one major credit card instead of several smaller credit cards. Having one card forces the card holder to be aware of the total amount of money owed. When several different cards are utilized, each balance may continue to increase. If may become difficult to calculate the total amount owed when combining all balances from all cards, explained Corey.

The third suggestion is for students to tabulate all the money they spend each month. She suggests each person carry a notebook with them at all times to write down any items purchased. She said this includes everything from a soda to a new outfit.

"This makes someone realize how much money they have spent, and they will know exactly where the money

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Vital Connection Begins Canned Food Delivery

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

The Vital Connection, a campus organization formed to feed hungry people by taking food donated by restaurants and cafeterias to community meal centers, will be receiving 10,000 cans of food to be delivered to Salisbury meal centers.

"The problem is," said VC co-founder Krissy Monks, "(the cans) are going to come either the week of (May) 13 or [May] 20, and we need help" distributing it.

The food is to be brought to different Salisbury locales, including Joseph House and West Side Mission, explained VC member Ariya Venin.

USA Harvest, the national organization of which the Vital Connection is a chapter, is donating a portion of the food raised at a canned food drive at this year's Kentucky Derby.

The Vital Connection, formed in the fall of 1990, said they are excited about this opportunity to do something besides wrestle with red tape.

"If this gets off, it can show the community that the project itself can be a success," said co-founder Pete Jacques.

The group, like the larger USA Harvest was formed with on basic goal--to take unused food that would be thrown away from restaurants, hospitals, bakeries, cafeterias etc., to people who need it.

The beauty of this program, explained Harvest chairman Stan Curtis in his March 14 SSU visit, is that it needs no money to operate. Its purpose is "food raising, not fund raising," he says.

Many potential donors question the legal liability of donating food, explained Curtis, but under the Good Samaritan Law, donor cannot be sued for giving food. In fact, said Curtis, Kentucky Harvest has not had a single problem with this in its four year of operation.

Kentucky Harvest's donors include nationally known companies such as Kentucky Fried Chicken and Coca-Cola, and its spokespersons include University of Kentucky Basketball coach Denny Crum, NBC's Willard Scott and University of Kentucky football coach Howard Schellenherger.

Curtis, in his visits, "put up a convincing argument to Monte Bradley (of the University Dining Services) and everyone else with this program's importance," said Monks. The VC hopes to begin its pilot program next fall with the Dining Hall as its chief donor, said Monks.

The group also plans to incorporate students, faculty and community leaders. Cooperation of the entire area will help in the summers when students are not here. It also will provide a firm base for future years, explained Jacques.

Presently applying for non-profit organization status, they hope to start



Officers of Vital Connection: (left to right) Aniya Venin, Pete Jacques and Krissy Monks

operating the pilot program next fall.

"The whole purpose is to avoid the wasting of good food and to get the food to the people who need it," Monks said.

"We hope to make it work because

there are so many hungry people, and so much food is wasted," she added.

"With a little trust, optimism and hard work, we can stop tossing away so much potential," said Jacques.

Planned Parenthood Looks for New Locale

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(these locations)," said Yobst.

If one of these places is approved, the clinic may have to be open fulltime in order to meet costs. Also, Planned Parenthood would have to expand their staff to meet this need. According to Yobst, nurse mid-wives and certified OB-GYN nurse practitioners would be needed, and both are "hard to find."

Both Williamson and Yobst stressed that Planned Parenthood and the Health Center have always had a good working relationship.

"It would be ideal if they moved close to campus because students would have better access to it; but students are not immobile," Williamson said.

"However, we do want the service to be in the community."

For the past few years Planned Parenthood has been working "around" the Health Center. They are open every other Tuesday and every Wednesday for a limited number of hours when the Health Center is closed.

If Planned Parenthood cannot find a new location and cannot return to the Health Center, students and members of the community will have to go to the Health Department or to a private physician to receive the services offered and provided by the Salisbury Planned Parenthood.

Yobst said that finding a new place is difficult, but they are doing to best they can. "We would be happy to stay. We've had excellent relationships and gotten along beautifully in 13 years."

SSU's Appropriations Board has helped to fund Planned Parenthood in the past and has said they will continue to do so if they remain close to the college. Yobst said that Planned Parenthood will not be moved far off campus because she feels "a real commitment to the college."

Yobst wants to find a location that is easily accessible for those students without transportation. In addition, she wants to find a place where employees will feel safe coming and going.

Another problem in funding is the Gag Rule which is going before legislature. If it is passed, any organization that mentions "abortion" or distributes literature about it will lose all federal funding.

"Planned Parenthood's stand has been non-bias counseling, but this would omit one option," said Yobst.

Williamson commented that she "knows Planned Parenthood is a controversial service, and it could be difficult to find a place in town. They are not being thrown out, but we have asked that they make every effort to look."

Crime Beat

5/2 - 5/6 3:41 p.m. - Vandalism - the rear wheel of a bicycle was bent on a student's bike parked at the 2nd floor breezeway bike rack at St. Martin Hall.

5/2-5/3 11:48 a.m. - Vandalism - an unknown person used a screw driver or other object to forcibly unlock a student's car parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

5/3-5/4 8:38 a.m. - Theft - a license tag was stolen from a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot. The tag is from the State Penn., YM23888.

5/3-5/4 10 a.m. - Theft - a storm drain grate was removed from the "red square" area.

5/4 3:01 p.m. - Vandalism - someone broke two ceiling tiles in the 2nd floor hallway of Severn Hall.

5/5 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.- Theft- the "now open" sign was stolen from the 3rd floor of Severn Hall by someone entering the third floor lounge and cutting the ropes holding the sign in place.

5/6 - 5/7 7:10 a.m. - Theft - gasoline was siphoned from a tractor parked at the athletic complex.

5/5 - 5/6 6:57 p.m. - Theft - The rear zip-out window was stolen from a student's jeep parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

5/6 10:01 p.m. - Telephone Misuse - students in a room in St. Martin Hall have received several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

5/5 12:35 a.m. - 12:40 a.m. - Vandalism - The side window was smashed out of a car parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

5/7 5:30 - 8:50 p.m. - Theft- an unknown person used a large rock to break out a window on a student's car parked next to Maggs Gym. The student's pocketbook and contents were stolen from the seat. The pocketbook and some of the contents were later recovered from the wooded area near Maggs.

5/8 12:45 a.m. - Illegal Entry - a screen was removed from a window of a student's room in Dogwood Village. An unknown person then entered the room through an unlocked window. A student in the next room heard someone in the room, called Public Safety, and the intruder fled the area.

4/25 - 5/8 8:44 a.m. - Theft - several used tires, a case of motor oil and a CB radio was reported stolen from a shop in the Physical Plant Bldg.

5/8 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Theft - a student reported several items of clothing were stolen from a dryer in Chesapeake Hall.

5/4 - 5/5 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Theft - a student in Wicomico Hall reported the theft of pizza coupons from his unlocked room.

5/8 1 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. - Racial Incident - someone wrote a racial slur on the door of a student's room in Wicomico Hall.

5/8 2 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. - Theft - a student's bike was stolen from the Chester Bike Barn. The bike was not locked.

5/8 6 p.m. - Disorderly Conduct - Three students ran onto the lacrosse field after the game and caused a disturbance. Administrative hearing pending.

5/8 10:54 p.m. - Alcohol Violation - an underage student was observed drinking an alcoholic beverage in the Gulls Nest. Administrative hearing pending.

5/8 7 p.m.-8:47 - Telephone Misuse - a student received several hang-up calls in Chester Hall.

5/9 10:50 p.m. - Unauthorized Entry - an unknown man climbed through an unlocked window at the 1st floor lounge of Chester Hall. A search of the area and campus was made but the person could not be located.

5/9 - 5/10 8 p.m. - 6:55 a.m. - Vandalism - a beer bottle was thrown through the rear window of a student's car while parked in the Caruthers Lot.

Credit Card Counseling Helps Students in Debt

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went and where to cut back," said Corey.

One anonymous student explained why she got herself in debt. "Debbie" applied for a Visa from a private bank. She did not think she would get one because she was a student. In the meantime, she applied for a Citibank Visa.

She received both credit cards and decided to use both. "Debbie" said the reason she applied for the credit cards was so she could write private checks because many businesses would not accept a private check without a major credit card.

"Debbie" decided to apply for more credit cards. She now has four credit cards. A small portion of the balance has been paid each month, with assistance from her boyfriend. She presently owes approximately \$1,500.

This is a situation many college students encounter. Corey said that if students need counseling, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service is a non-profit organization that provides free debt counseling. If anyone is interested in talking with a counselor, they should contact the center at 742-4422.

Greek News

Sigma Tau Gamma

On May 4 the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma initiated its six newest brothers in a ritual led by an Founder of Sigma Tau Psi, Mark Pullen. New Brothers are Dave Alexander, Jo-Jo Benson, Scott

Comeau, Brian Jewell, Robert Schumacher and Bob Reck. The Brothers would like to thank everyone for coming out in the quad Friday night in support for the associate members.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Some of TKE's spring activities that have been going on are our car wash, the softball game and Greek Week.

First, the brothers of TKE would like to thank Chris from the Plump Parrot for allowing us to have another car wash. TKE appreciates those who attended and made the fund raiser a huge success.

On Sunday May 5, TKE had a barbecue/softball game with ZTA. The brothers want to do it again soon.

TKE is very proud to be paired with ZTA for Greek Week. Kudos to the girls for their efforts at the sing-off. It looks like our team has a lot of potential.

As of May 11, TKE at Salisbury is a National Chapter. There will be many celebrations for this. For anyone interested, keep an ear out for where and when.

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Apartheid isn't Fading

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As a result, Davis said, the interior struggles in the sixties, seventies, and eighties made the international community view their cause as a legitimate one.

People in America, the United Kingdom, Britain and Europe were beginning to protest businesses making money out of apartheid, Davis explained.

"At the same time, the growth of the civil rights movement, and the growth of the recognition of what racism really meant created the basis for an (international) challenge to that kind of structure."

These protests of Apartheid in the

United States "made it possible to go to Congress and say," We cannot have a policy which is friendly to the South Africans." Consequently, economic sanctions were passed in 1986.

"White South Africa was running an Apartheid system not just because it is mindlessly racist, but it must be because it is very profitable," Davis added.

Davis, who left her native South Africa under threat of "banning" (a form of self-imprisonment) due to her work against the system of white minority rule, has written articles in may publications including *The Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *International Business* and *Africa Today*.

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Editorial

Tuition Increases Should be Expected Each Year

A response to the Gull's Eye View in last issue of the *Flyer* by Travis Woodruff amazed me. The response is "It is outrageous that a group of students should have to pay for a building which will be used later by future students. It is even more ridiculous that the non-liberal art student should have to pay for a liberal arts facility."

Tuition fees are gathered each semester from the students enrolled. This money is used yearly in order to keep the university operating as smoothly as possible. The university attempts to continue to make this university a better school.

However, with the recent budget cuts issued for higher education, money is tight. In addition, President Bellavance said, in a *Flyer* article (April 23), there are certain fees that the university will not be permitted to increase because of the across the board freeze. Bellavance also commented on the reasoning for increasing tuition to open Fulton Hall. "It allows us to, at the same time, manipulate our future commitments to the kids, because a tuition increase, which the normal way we do it, is rarely rolled back."

The point is that students should expect tuition to continuously increase. If tuition did not increase, the university would not be functioning. This is a regular tuition increase that will be used to open a new building. If the tuition money we are now paying will be used for a building that future students will use as Mr. Woodruff said, then what money is being utilized now to operate buildings on campus for us?

The other sentence in his response was totally appalling. This is a state

university with several different schools of study. These schools were established from endowments. These endowments are used to construct the building. The money to operate the buildings comes later from state funding and tuition. If the students in each school were required to pay for operation of only that school, then the schools with fewer students would not be run as efficiently as those with more students. This is a state university-- not a trade school.

Fulton Hall will contain a new theater. Whether one wishes to see a play produced by the SSU Theatre is one's choice; however, it is open for every student to see for free-- not just liberal art students. One particular fee I am required to pay is an athletic fee. I have personally chose not to utilize the facilities in Maggs Gym with the exception of the swimming pool my freshman year to satisfy the PE 106 General Education requirement. However, I still must pay the fee. To the best of my knowledge, most if not all students, are required to take a General Education course in Liberal Arts School. Therefore, the building will be utilized by all students.

I am very please to see the Liberal Arts School received an endowment to construct a building which I feel is greatly needed. This is a state school. The tuition is reasonable. It is outrageous to complain about a \$100 tuition increase that will help to better educate a particular group of students.

Bonnie L. Schultz,
news editor

Letters to the Editor

Look to God

Dear David:

I was sitting in the Gull's Nest when a young black woman friend of mine drew my attention to the letter you wrote in the May 7, 1991 issue of The *Flyer*.

There are several reasons why I have contentions with the letter; I shall attempt to disclose a few. I am by no means writing to attack you, but rather some of your outspoken misconceptions.

For example, all people are not prejudiced. I stipulate the fact that we all have occasional or sporadic moments of disturbing thoughts. And prejudice is disturbing, to me. The Reverend Dr. Billy Graham illustrated a helpful analogy in a recent sermon of his. He said, "You can't stop bad thoughts from entering your mind, no more than you can prevent the birds in the sky from flying overhead - but you do not have to let them nest there."

Second, did you ever stop to consider the many reasons why black girls may be hesitant to say hi to you? Perhaps the twin hurdles of being a minority on campus, in addition to letters that tear down rather than build up character, are contributing factors? It wasn't that long ago that we had erroneous separate but equal laws. Can these be forgotten overnight? When a society saps a people of its pride and basic human dignity for a hundred or more years, is it any wonder that some may lack the motivation and initiative necessary to achieve financial success, or the strength

to muster up enough self esteem to say hi? If you and any others who hold similar views want to truly solve racial problems, start - as one Roman Catholic priest so beautifully said - "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

In closing, David, I would like to say that you are right to an extent when you said that we are all prejudiced. I would indeed concur that we all are filthy and no good. No good, that is, without the indwelling presence of the Lord Jesus Christ. If you or anyone else is interested in overcoming prejudice or any other problem, he is the best helper, instructor, teacher, and friend I know. He stands knocking on the door of your heart; all you have to do is let him in.

Your friend,
Jonathan Barnes

Support for McCrumb

Dear Editor:

I am not your typical write to the editor person, but I feel that under the circumstances I have to let the rest of the student body know what Dawn McCrumb did for me. I was a student in her P.E. 106 Walk/Jog class where she showed me just how much a teacher can care for a student. It was the week of finals during my first semester of my freshman year and I was involved in a serious car accident. After my parents notified the necessary offices here at the university something happened a few days later that I didn't expect. Dawn McCrumb called me to find out how I

was and expressed great concern for my condition. I received cards from the students in my class and at the time I didn't understand how they knew, but later I found out that Ms. McCrumb had asked the class to pray for me while I was in the hospital. I never took the time to thank Ms. McCrumb for all that she did to make a down and out freshman feel important at a time he really needed to. So I am now: Thank you Ms. McCrumb for your understanding and caring at a time when I really needed it the most. Dawn McCrumb cares and for this reason it will be a great loss if SSU doesn't let her stay.

Sincerely,

Thomas Adkins
Sophomore

Hate Mail Inhumane

Dear Editor:

Ah yes...the De La Soul, GALA, Cogswell and Censorship, AWARE, PROUD and "it's a black thing". There have been so many disputing editorials in this paper this semester. However, I hope this letter will be one that will be read by all. This letter concerns one of the most spiteful, shameful, inhumane acts that could have been done to a fellow student. Most of all, this letter is directed to the handfuls of "alleged" students who wrote "hate mail" to soldier Michael Chalmers.

If you care so much about the human race, then why don't you start at home first. Writing hate mail to a person who is scared and tormented enough by the day-to-day life of war must be one of the

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most inhumane acts ever. These soldiers need our support and goodwill - - for that is their mission in the mid-east. The first and foremost purpose of the armed forces is to promote and maintain PEACE. Don't you realize that if the U.S. did not intervene, that Saddam Hussein would have ended up killing and painfully torturing more of his own people than those who were killed during the war?

Grow up kids. You need to do some soul searching and realize that your opinions and thoughts aren't ominous. In this world - we will never all agree. Thus, you should never force your opinions on someone else, while painfully torturing THEM as well.

Peace and Sincerity,

Susan L. Harris

Lasher is Unobjective

Dear Editor:

Salisbury has been good to me during my freshman year, yet I'm leaving it with a sour taste in my mouth. Although the school policy is based on the federal non-discriminatory laws, it is obvious that ignorance and prejudice exist in the student body. Mr. Lasher's letter, "White Male Oppressor", is such an example.

Mr. Lasher admits his prejudice and urges the reader to be "objective" when reading the letter. Yet it is hard to be objective when opinions and feelings are thrust upon us - as Mr. Lasher does when he insinuates that everyone is (racially) prejudiced "to an extent". Let's broaden our mind, Mr. Lasher, please.

If the reader chooses to ignore this insinuation, then the next paragraph presents another example of Mr. Lasher's unobjective thinking. Just what is the Italian or Hispanic population of Salisbury or, for that matter, the university. Admittedly, any minority should be represented, but these examples are a bit far-fetched. This is college, Mr. Lasher, and this infantile whining over black organizations should be below you. If you feel it isn't, may I suggest that you form a "White Student Union"? Maybe this will equal things out in your opinion.

Mr. Lasher's comments on affirmative action also show shortsightedness. His work during the summer and winter is commendable - few people can afford tuition without help of some kind. Yet because Mr. Lasher is not a member of a minority, and has never lived the life of one, then his comment that his tuition and rent can be paid by anyone without financial assistance is ridiculous. Indeed, many

members of the "white majority" cannot be without financial help of some kind.

His comment on black women is atrocious. Are you so arrogant, Mr. Lasher, as to assume that everyone should return your greeting - be they black or white? And if black women do not, then they might be "afraid of white men"? Get off your pole, Mr. Lasher. I'm white and know a lot of black women. Not only do they not seem afraid of me, but sometimes I feel cowed by their attitude. No, Mr. Lasher, you're not "still the oppressor".

Do you consider yourself and the rest of the white population to be aloof of "disturbing" occurrences such as the one you routinely see on Smith Street? As a former resident of New York City and Los Angeles, I've lived in neighborhoods that are worse than Salisbury can ever see. These "disturbances" that offend you are simply a way of life there - not only to blacks, but also to Hispanics and whites. And there do exist somewhere places where not only blacks, but also other minorities and (gasp!) your innocent whites, flip burgers without a high school diploma. You're not perfect, Mr. Lasher, although you may fancy yourself to be.

Mr. Lasher's wish to "solve the racial problems of today for a better future tomorrow" is a hypocritical aspiration. His observation that bigotry is valid reflects the racial history of the Eastern Shore. Racial equality is a goal that almost everyone would like to see. Yet people like Mr. Lasher continually stand in the way of it. Welcome to the real world, Mr. Lasher; you are fighting a losing battle.

Sincerely,

Simon Drew

SSU lends no Support

Dear Editor:

Wednesday, May 8th I went to Maggs gym and anxiously asked where the meeting for Dawn McCrumb would be. The student sitting at the desk informed me that they as well as any other student working in the gym were told unofficially that officially they could not support anything with Dawn McCrumb's name on it or even talk about it. Okay! Then I asked where one of the posters that would tell me the room, time, etc. was. The student told me that the physical education department has been taking them down every chance they get! Oh boy! This really distresses me. I'm sure the persons responsible for unofficially telling students how to feel or who not to support is wrong along with taking down posters that show support. I'm

sure the people in charge of these childish actions and using scare tactics know and understand why this is wrong. I hope you don't need anyone to explain it to you.

Dawn McCrumb is a fine teacher as well as a wonderful person. She has even overextended her duties to help and encourage students. It is a rare thing when a teacher comes along and goes out on a limb over and over for her students, and her team. This can only bring me to the conclusion that SSU would be making a huge mistake in releasing Dawn McCrumb. I really don't feel this school could hire or get anyone to fill her shoes. This school should do everything in its power to keep such a valuable teacher. But as no surprise this is another example of how the administration treats their workers as well as students.

Thank You!

Angela Blake

AWARE Speculating

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, May 8, I attended "Sex, Lies, and Porn", a slide show sponsored by AWARE. This presentation included a series of slides accompanied by an explanation of the particular 'evils' portrayed in each one. I sat through thirty-five minutes of the program, but had to leave to fulfill a prior engagement. As a result, I missed the question and answer segment of the seminar and didn't get to express my views. Accordingly, I am doing so now in SSU's favorite forum - The *Flyer*.

Speculations, not insight, were abounding in Jennifer Erskine's narrative during the slides. For instance, a picture from "Penthouse" magazine was shown. The girl was wearing a skimpy leather outfit which exposed her breasts and pubic area and the shadow of a chain link fence was visible in the background. Erskine said something to the effect of "the chain link fence is a symbol that the woman is confined and, therefore, powerless to resist any male who might happen along." I didn't even notice the chain link fence until Erskine explained what it so horribly represented. All I saw was an attractive lady whose picture was suitable to masturbate to. Call me close-minded, but wasn't that all that was really there? Another picture had a woman standing in a room wearing several leather accessories including a gunbelt containing bullets. Erskine's rationalization for this picture was that "the bullets are pointing down, inviting penetration." Ms. Erskine, we live in a world full of phallic symbols. If you are so offended by anything which could

be interpreted as sexually offensive, you should not open your eyes.

I am in my room, and I am wondering what impels AWARE to notice these things it does. AHA! My roommate has a poster entitled "The object is to score." It shows an attractive young lady in a bikini (French-cut, no less) standing in front of a lacrosse goal, holding a stick in her right hand and propping her left leg on a lacrosse helmet. Let me venture a guess as to how an AWARE member would interpret this. The woman's buttocks are visible, (gasp!); she is holding a giant phallus which implies male dominance (jeepers!). The goal behind her is gaping open (need I say more!) and the title's underlying meaning is that the object is obviously not to score a goal (even though the woman is so small and powerless), but rather to score with the woman in the picture, giving you, the male, ultimate power over the female - not bad, huh? Wanna know why? Because I have a vast imagination, as do the AWARE members. You don't like this "male dominance", right? Then use your imaginations toward things you do like. If you want to change something, DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. Don't gripe, take action. Nothing will change if you sit around and contrive scenarios about everything you see being sexist.

Finally, do you consider me a sexist because I don't interpret certain pictures the same way you do? If so, why? I haven't given you any other information about myself, have I? Open your minds. Life is not a Rorschach inkblot test.

Sincerely,
Ian Andrew "Sexcutioner" Hall

P.S. Derby Days was not surrounded by controversy, just oversensitivity.

SSU Nostalgia

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus of Salisbury State University, I feel fortunate that I attended such a fine institution. Recently, as a graduate student at the University of Maryland College Park, I was going through the UMCP class schedule, and the number of undergraduate courses taught by teaching assistants astounded me. As an undergraduate in SSU I never encountered a TA, but I did come across some dedicated professors who devoted much time and effort honing their teaching skills in an attempt to make their respective disciplines more accessible to students.

Among those who taught me some deserve special mention if for no other

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reason than they are representative of the quality of outstanding teaching personnel at SSU. Doctors Basehart, Cashman and O'Loughlin provided a solid foundation for my current studies in International Relations. If there are any English professors more dedicated than Mary Gay Calcott, I have yet to meet them. Dr. Jeanne Heidler is the only professor I have seen to receive a spontaneous ovation - and from a freshman class at that! Dr. David Heidler's command of content and high standards model the excellence he demands. The most innovative professor I encountered was Dr. St. Martin. Not only were his classes challenging, but they were also about the best entertainment one could find on campus.

If all of this sounds to you like nostalgia, well perhaps it is. I would be well to remember, however, that class sizes are smaller and professors actually teach freshman courses. The faculty is always available to offer advice and encourage students which is a lot more than can be found at larger universities.

John Shortt

Grow up Lasher

Dear David Lasher & Those of Your Caliber,

Your first assault on minorities, black in particular, dealt with the five separate organizations acknowledged at the spring awards ceremony. You complain that there weren't Italian-American or other ethnic clubs at S.S.U. Well, what's stopping these people? Just about any group can start their own club here at the school. Is it blacks' fault that such don't exist? No! Secondly, you attack affirmative action and financial aid based on color of the skin. You say these organizations "help blacks and no one else." Okay David, please explain to me why my dear friend, who is black, is home, working her butt off so that she can return to school! These scholarships and grants are primarily based on need. As for the Other-Race Grant, anyone who attends a majority school as a minority can receive this grant. This means that if you, Lasher, attended on all-black university, you'd get a scholarship instantly. As far as work is concerned, many of my friends, black and white, work to get money to pay for school.

Saying that there is no need for affirmative action is saying that there are no racial problems! Racism has not decreased, nor will it disappear with people like you continually displaying such racial animosity.

I should hope that every student here on campus came to college to advance

themselves. What you described about your Smith Street environment could be the situation of any poor group, not just blacks and minorities. It seems to me that you feel that blacks are in the wrong - no matter what they do. Well, as a black female on this campus, I am tired of such ignorance and bigotry. Yes, bigotry! I don't care what you say about your so-called "like" for blacks, you have very negative feelings toward them. You need to grow up, and learn something about the world around you! You don't have to be a klansman from Mississippi to be a bigot.

Discrimination is a problem that everyone faces! Holding the idea that "blacks are getting over" is not helping the situation. Lasher, I'd advise you to practice what you preach before dishing it out to others.

Lily Griffin

Damned if we do...

Mr. Lasher,

Let me begin by saying that I, a black female, have read your letter as objectively as possible, not once but a few times. I agree with you that everyone is prejudiced to a certain extent. Seeing as how this is true for you and your counterparts, it is also true for myself and my counterparts. Before I continue, I am NOT a bigot and I have many, many white friends (or should I say Caucasian friends) and I pray this letter does not change our relationships. Besides, it's not being a bit prejudiced that's bad, it's the lack of respect for those persons who are just different. After all, prejudice is just an inability to completely accept anyone different from oneself. Nevertheless, allow me to make a similar request to your own: please continue to read this letter objectively (if you can) and try to take it for everything it's worth.

One hundred and eighteen years ago when blacks were released from the bondage of slavery, they were marred by the whips of the past. No matter how much anyone tries, the scars of the past cannot be forgotten. When these slaves had finally won their war, what were they given? What indemnity were they paid for the years of busting their behinds for a daily lashing? Basically nothing! Therefore what did they have to leave their children and their children's children, besides a struggle? Obviously nothing! Meanwhile, the "white male oppressor" sat back comfortably enjoying the income he had made off the black man. This money he passed on to his children and his children's children. My point is this country has an enormous debt to pay for what it allowed that "white male oppressor" to do to my people. Therefore, how dare

you complain about the extra assistance minorities may receive. This money goes to only a small portion of blacks, who by the grace of God, do make it here. Compare this to the fact that almost the entire race was victimized by slavery. So only a small fraction of the debt is being repaid.

In case you are thinking, welfare is paying the rest, let me remind you that welfare is a social program. Welfare is not a black program.

As I read your letter, what really disturbed me was your attack on both ends of the spectrum of the black race. You downed that poor black family down the street that has its baby out after 11 p.m. Well, I'm sorry to tell you this, but that is something I've seen white families engaged in: it's not just a black thing! You had already looked down on us here at SSU (who don't care to flip burgers diploma-less) for bonding together. It seems natural that such groups as the Union of African-American Students would exist, considering that there are so few of us here. I'm sure that if you were in a black college, in a predominantly black nation, with a few of your Caucasian friends (or enemies), you all would bond together for support. Nevertheless, you damned those of us sitting around and those of us trying to make it. Thus we're damned if we do, and we're damned if we don't.

Furthermore, since when does writing a letter get something done in this nation? If you feel so strongly, why not march to get a White Student Union, or whatever it is you want. Everything that we as African-Americans have accomplished has been through diligent work. What do you figure would have happened if a slave wrote his master, saying he thought he was being mistreated and did not care to be a slave anymore? Actually, during those times, the "white male oppressor" didn't even want blacks educated enough to write.

Finally, yes, reverse discrimination is wrong; however, you have an incorrect definition of reverse discrimination. What you define as reverse discrimination is nothing more than a small reimbursement for services rendered and a race bonding for equality and strength. Our ancestors, those hard working slaves, won their war but we here today have yet to win ours. However, we have just begun to fight and we've many more battles before this war is over.

Ms. Sherise A. Elbert

Bravo to All

Dear Editor:

Bravo to Michele Kaiser in voicing

similar feelings which I have when I read some of the sarcastic letters which have been appearing in The Flyer. I am incensed that some students express their opinions in a disrespectful and demeaning manner, instead of presenting rational arguments/opinions which do not employ insults and sarcasm. It is much easier for someone to label, make fun of or name-call instead of getting to know people as individuals. Labels only distance people from one another and do not promote understanding and respect.

Bravo to Ruth O'Mara and AWARE for pointing out one incident of subtle sexism, since subtle sexism often influences blatant sexism.

Bravo to student organizations such as GALA, AWARE, PROUD, etc. for raising consciousness about issues which many choose to ignore or are not conscious of.

Bravo to those students at SSU who respect diversity.

Sincerely,

Ellen M. Justice

Wasting Money

Dear Editor,

Amidst such arduous times of economic retrenchment, I commend Salisbury State's administration's attempts to conserve, and the faculty's and students' adaptive compliance.

However, it seems odd to me, that, at a time when we are supposed to be watching every penny, we let dollars slip away into the hands of Mike Arlinsky. It is embarrassing that our institution will bend the rules for such a narrow-minded fascist, and pay his expenses (including air fair) to go and represent our University in Dallas, Texas.

I would suspect that no other person on this campus would be allowed to fly half way "around our country UNSUPERVISED, the trip paid for with our tuition money. It is a shame that the people involved in this decision succumbed to Mike's typical whining and crying to get his way.

Hopefully, I am underestimating your decision - - maybe you only gave him a one way ticket!

Name withheld upon request

You're Welcome

Dear Editor,

The tuition increase to fund Fulton Hall brought back memories of paying for something I rarely use either. My tuition money was spent to build your beautiful new University Center. I was

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reminded of this every day when I entered that tin can of a building between the dining hall and Devilbiss.

I have toured the University Center, attended a workshop there, and now buy my graduate books at the Bookrack (which is STILL too small). That's it. So I hope you enjoy the University Center and you're welcome; future SSU liberal arts graduates will be thankful, too.

Linda Howard
Class of '83

Applause for Lasher

Dear David Lasher,

I would like to applaud you on your letter to the SSU campus titled "White Male Oppressor" that was published in the May 7th issue of the *Flyer*. Once again you have exposed a subject that the majority of the population is unwilling to admit, frightened to ascertain.

Dave, I also have friends who are black and this I have no qualms about. In fact, one of my black male friends has a BMW that HE wholeheartedly refers to as "A Black Man's Wish." He tends to find great humor in this, although I imagine other black people may not.

When you spoke of the black females

on campus who often deny your "polite greeting" - - I could not help but think of several similar instances that have happened to me. Quite often I have said hello and smiled, and my greeting was so meekly returned (if at all) by the black females on this campus. (And please note that I am a white female so, I must be an oppressor like you, Dave, a white male). My attempts to be friendly were repeatedly shot to hell, and so in turn, I chose not to say hello anymore or smile when the chance arose.

Maybe this is not a wise choice. But I know that reverse discrimination does exist, and so I have to agree with you Dave, "The bottom line is that reverse discrimination, at any level, will only foster further racial hatred."

Please listen to what Mr. Lasher is saying to you, to everyone (black or white) at SSU.

Name withheld upon request

AWARE is Unaware

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the letter from Ms. O'Mara in the *Flyer's* April 23 issue.

First, Ms. O'Mara's point on the use of words has merit. If the sign had said "9 females & 1 boy" or "9 women and 1 boy", there would have been objections. The definition of the word "boy" from

my Random House Dictionary is "a male child". Likewise, the definition of "girl" is "a female child". This isn't the first time I have heard of poor word choice.

On the other hand, I do have some difficulty with Ms. O'Mara's questioning of Derby Days games. "Games" is defined in my dictionary as "a competitive activity involving skill, chance, or endurance played according to rules". Competition is the foundation of the capitalistic society we live in, Ms. O'Mara. It's good and healthy for everyone. Do you and UN-AWARE think competitive activity is wrong? Ah, but wait...maybe UN-AWARE doesn't oppose the game, it opposes the concept? Why would I think this? Perhaps it is the masculinity of some of UN-AWARE's membership as Ms. Erskine made reference to in her letter on the opposite page. Maybe UN-AWARE would be happier if the event at the end of Derby Days was changed? Picture this...the men chase the women around for their derbies and "earn points" as they "catch" them (no objections here). For the final event, the women dress up wearing jocks and tank tops and hoot and holler while pretending to grope themselves. What do you think, UN-AWARE? It sounds like a winner. Your whole group will be in attendance for this event.

I would like to know what the actual women of SSU think? Are Derby Days

activities insulting and degrading? Is UN-AWARE representative of the women at SSU or are they a small extremist group?

As for Ms. Erskine's letter in the same issue, typical liberal B.S. rhetoric. Do you think your so-called facts are believable? Ms. Erskine has deliberately manipulated the facts to make them vague and misleading. Furthermore, "sixty percent of all men will batter a woman sometime in their lives?" Again, vague and misleading.

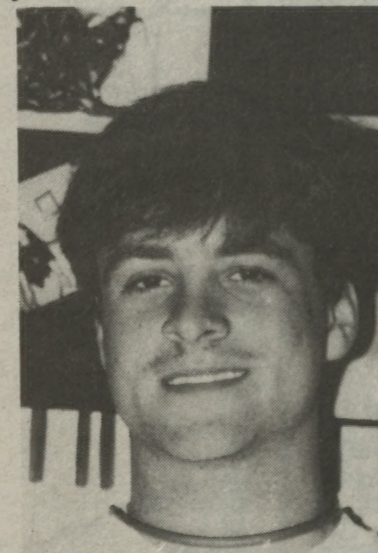
Uncovering all the B.S. from Ms. Erskine's letter, it appears to be one hell of a sales pitch for G.A.L.A./UN-AWARE. It seems to me that UN-AWARE is nothing but a bunch of misanthropists. Summarizing Ms. Erskine's letter, it is a wonder that any woman on this campus can seek a relationship with a man aware of the very high possibility he will rape or beat her. Ms. Erskine doesn't give much credit to women here at SSU. She gives the impression that women should forget us Neanderthals and join UN-AWARE or G.A.L.A. By the way, is there a difference between the two?

Mike Arlinsky

Editor's Note - Due to the overwhelming amount of letters to the editor this week, we are only able to publish a selected number which best represent all the letters we recieved.

Gull's Eye View

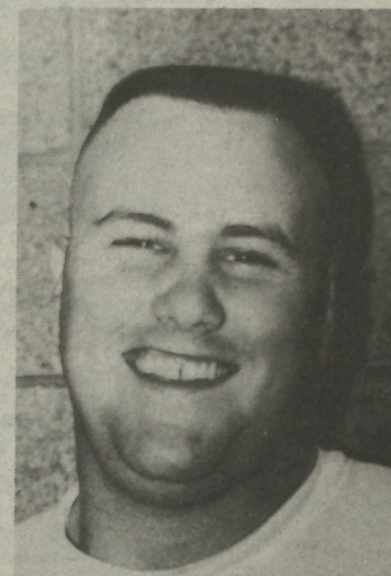
by Stephanie McMullin



Kenny Gibson - Senior

I didn't go to the concert. I think that SSU capitalized to make them a more popular group then they were. I wasn't going to spend the money to see them at SSU.

Did you go to the De La Soul concert - Why or why not?



Kevin Scannell - Sophomore

Yes, I went to the concert. I thought that the concert was good but I wish more people had more interest. It's nice having groups come to SSU, it gives a good variety.



Colleen Passwaters - Junior

I didn't go to the concert because the groups did not interest me.



Chris Cassidy - Sophomore

I didn't go to the concert. I am not interested in that type of music. I do think that it is good to have concerts at SSU. Just because there was not a big turnout I don't think we should not be allowed to have any more concerts.

PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS
FALL 1990

Thursday, Sept. 6--Film "Sea of Love" Devilbliss 149, 9:30 p.m. (TN)
Friday, Sept. 7--Band "Peace of Mind" Dining Hall Steps, 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 8--Ice Cream Eating Contest Dining Hall Steps, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
ALSO: Mentalist Craig Karges Caruthers Aud., 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 9--Film "Sea of Love" Devilbliss 149, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15--Comedy Troupe "Just Kidding" Wicomico Room, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 20--Film "Driving Miss Daisy" Devilbliss 149, 9:30 p.m. (TN)
Sunday, Sept. 23--Film "Driving Miss Daisy" Wicomico Room, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
ALSO: Ice Cream Eating Contest rescheduled, din. hall slips 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 26--Spotlight Club "Kier" Gulls' Nest, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29--HITCHCOCK FILM FESTIVAL Wicomico Rm. Time TBA
Thursday, Oct. 4--Film "Do the Right Thing" Devilbliss 149, 9:30 p.m. (TN)
Friday, Oct. 5--Chicken Eating Contest, Dining Hall Steps, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6--Homecoming Dance "The Boyz" Wicomico Rm. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7--Film "Do the Right Thing" Wicomico Rm., 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13--Workshop "A Campus of Difference" Wicomico Rm. 9a.m.-4p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 18--Film "Born on the 4th of July" Devilbliss 149, 9:30 p.m. (TN)
Friday, Oct. 19--Spotlight Club "Dave Binder-An Evening of James Taylor" Caruthers Auditorium, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20--Simon Sez with Bobby Gold Dining Hall Steps, 2:00 p.m.
ALSO: AV presentation--"Barry Drake, 60's Rock-When the Music Mattered" Caruthers Aud., 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21--Film "Born on the 4th of July" Devilbliss 149, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27--Comedian "Ed Flala" Wicomico Rm. 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1--Film "Jeltons-The Movie" Devilbliss 149, 9:30 p.m. (TN)
Friday, Nov. 2--Concert "Left Wing" and "Egypt" Wicomico Rm. 8:00 p.m.-midnight
Sunday, Nov. 4--Film "Jeltons-The Movie" Wicomico Rm. 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6--Art Workshop and performance "Bill Miller" Wicomico Rm. time TBA
Friday, Nov. 9--Comedian "Bill Keller" Gulls' Nest 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15--Film "Roger and Me" Devilbliss 149, 9:30 p.m. (TN)
Friday, Nov. 16--Spotlight Club "Kevin Welch" Caruthers Aud. 9:00-11:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 18--Film "Roger and Me" Wicomico Rm. 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 28--Trick Shot Artist "Tom Rossman" Gameroom 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30--Spotlight Club "Ashley Cleveland" Gulls' Nest, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1--Singer/Comedian "Scott Jones" Wicomico Rm. 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 5--Spotlight Club "Steve Mullen" Gulls' Nest, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8--Concert "Saffire-Upply Blues Women" Wicomico Rm. 8-10 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 9--Films "Scrooge" and "A Christmas Story" Devilbliss 149, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

TO THE STUDENTS OF SSU:

It has come to our attention that very few people on this campus know exactly who the Program Board is and what our function is. Those of you who have come to know us recently seem to have a false conception of what it is we do and have done in the past. We are the organization on campus that uses a portion of the student activities fees, which all students pay, to provide entertainment for students. The types of activities we have sponsored include, comedy-comedians and comedy troupes, concerts-ranging from folk music to reggae to rock to rap, films, hypnotists, mini-golf, trip to shopping outlet Franklin Mills, lectures on censorship and apartheid, and multi-cultural shows featuring music and dance of American Indians and Afro-Americans. We are deeply concerned that many of the activities we have sponsored over the past two semesters seem to have gone unnoticed and in fact we have been accused of doing next to nothing. This is a list of the Program Board activities for the 1990-1991 academic year. We hope you will keep an eye out for our events in the coming year.



SPRING 1991 EVENTS

February 7	Film-- "Ghost"--10 pm	DB 149
February 8	Spotlight Club--Dave Meyer--8 pm	Gulls' Nest
February 9	Comedian--Lance Crouther--8 pm	WR
February 10	Film-- "Ghost"--7 and 9:15 pm	WR
February 15	Soul in Motion Players--7:30 pm	Car. Aud.
February 15	Red Weasel with Hog Wyld	WR
February 21	Film-- "Glory"--10 pm	WR
February 23	Spotlight Club--Karen Goldberg--8 pm	Gulls' Nest
February 24	Film-- "Glory"--7 and 9:15 pm	DB 149
February 27	Hypnotist--Kollish--8 pm	WR
March 7	Film-- "Total Recall"--10 pm	DB 149
March 9	Lecture--Tim Riley-- "Censorship-Music, Art, TV, Movies"--8 pm	WR
March 10	Film-- "Total Recall"--7 and 9:15 pm	WR
March 13	Comedian--Dan Wilson--8 pm	WR
March 15	Spotlight Club--Tom Acousti--8 pm	Gulls' Nest
April 4	Film-- "Pump Up the Volume"--10 pm	DB 149
April 7	Film-- "Pump Up the Volume"--7 and 9:15 pm	DB 149

April 18	Film-- "The Freshman"--10 pm	WR
April 21	Film-- "The Freshman"--7 and 9:15 pm	DB 149
April 22	Second City Comedy Troupe--8pm	WR
April 23	Miniature Golf--daytime at Red Square (Rainsite--WR)	
April 24	Spotlight Club--Liz Pennock--8 pm	Gulls' Nest
April 27	Double Feature Films--Fast Times at Ridgemont High 7pm and Evil Dead II 9:15pm	WR
	DeLaSoul Concert--8pm	Maggs Gym
April 28		
May 2	Film-- "Pretty Woman"--10 pm	DB 149
May 3	Lecture--Jennifer Davis-- "Challenge to Apartheid"--8 pm	WR
May 4	Spotlight Club--Tom Selling--8 pm	Gulls' Nest
May 5	Film-- "Pretty Woman"--7 and 9:15 pm	DB 149
May 7	BMX Bicycle Stunt Show--3:25pm	Red Square
May 17	Day of Rok with Hog Wyld, Ant Man Bee, and New Potato Caboose--4pm	Dining Hall Steps

WR= Wicomico Room of University Center
DB= Devilbliss Hall
Car. Aud.= Caruthers Auditorium

4:00 HOG WYLD

5:00 ANT MAN BEE

6:30 NEW POTATO CABOOSE

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Buck Night Fall Schedule

The Students of University Dining Services (S.U.D.S.) would like to thank everyone who has participated in Buck Nite throughout the semester. We appreciate your support and hope you will join us next semester for more Buck Nites. The following is a tentative schedule for next semester's Buck Nites (9 p.m. until midnight):

Sept. 4	Back to School Bash
Sept. 11	Batman returns
Sept. 18	Green Turtle Night
Oct. 9	Amateur Night
Oct. 30	Halloween Masquerade
Nov. 6	(to be announced)
Nov. 13	Thanksgiving Food Drive
Dec. 4	Christmas Party

Nursing Tuition Reduction

We have received information on a Health Manpower Shortage Program - Non-Resident Tuition Reduction for Nursing Students. Purpose of this program is to attract out-of-state students to nursing programs in Maryland four year institutions and to reduce the shortage of nurses in Maryland by requiring the participants to work in a Maryland hospital and related institution for a last four years on a fulltime basis upon completion of their nursing degree.

Licensed registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, or graduate nursing students are not eligible.

Applications are in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is July 1.

Students for Dawn McCrumb

The Students For Dawn McCrumb will be meeting to help organize efforts to keep Dawn McCrumb at SSU. Topics will include a letter writing campaign, petition drive and demonstrations. The meeting will be in Maggs Gym 205 at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Finals Week Library Hours

Library hours for finals week:

Saturday	May 18	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	May 19	12 noon - 2 a.m.
Monday	May 20	7 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Tuesday	May 21	7 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Wednesday	May 22	7 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Thursday	May 23	7 a.m. - 12 midnight
Friday	May 24	8 a.m. - 6 a.m.

UAS

The United African-American Society will discuss racial issues in the campus community and in America tonight at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

RHA

New officers for next year include Heather Heimes, secretary; Terri McCubbin, treasurer; Andy Giacco, vice president and Jason Simon, president.

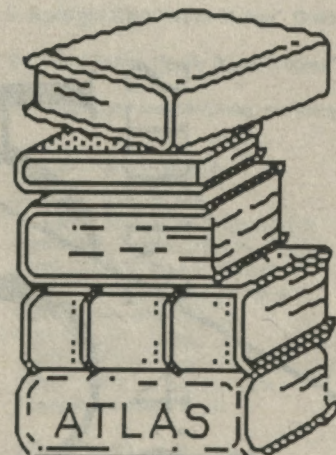
New members are welcome at any time. Our next and last meeting is tonight at 9:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Choptank Hall. Old business will be discussed as well as opening the floor for ideas for next semester. New officers are expected to attend the executive board meeting at 8:30 p.m. with the current officers. If you have any questions or comments about RHA please feel free to contact Kristen DeCrane at x84197.

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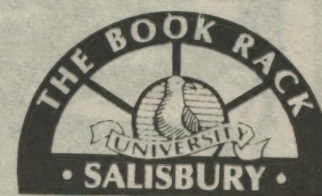
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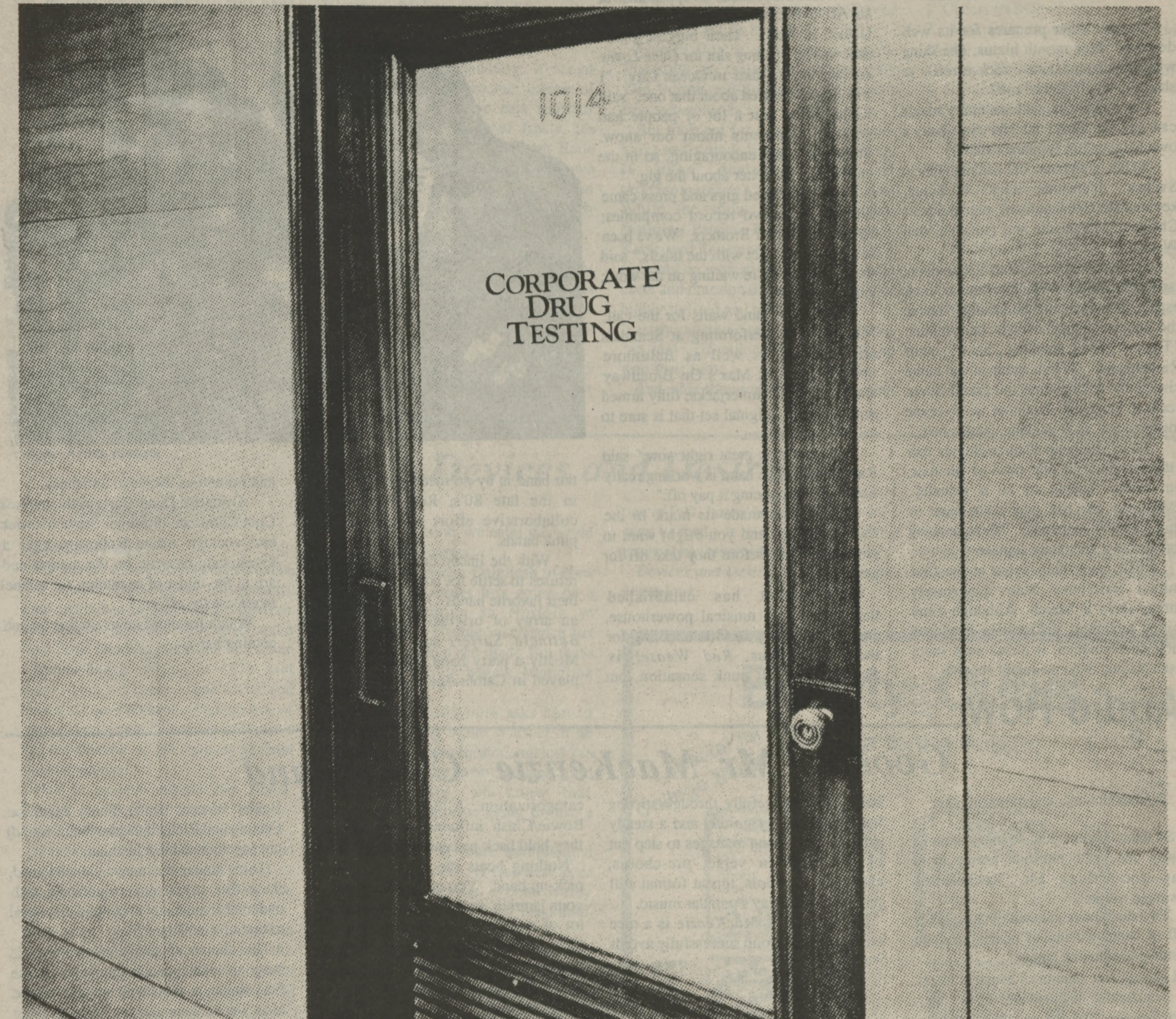
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Artist Spotlight

Mighty Big Richard

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

As the *Flyer* prepares for its well deserved three month hiatus, one thing will remain constant-- rock-n-roll-- or should I say, funk and roll?

The latter it is, and not many bands can get the funk out like Salisbury's own Mighty Big Richard (MBR).

MBR consists of bassist Chris Swann, drummer Rick Webster, keyboardist Nik Kaufman, percussionist Christine Macabenta and guitarist Matt Watty.

The band founder, Ted Richardson, isn't quite sure how he got into the funk aspect of music, but he strongly states the musicianship of his bandmates. "These guys are the best," said Richardson. "We've hung in the same circles for a long time but could never seem to hook up. But now we've come together and we're making great music."

3/4 of the band is attending or has attended SSU at one time or another, but music seems to be a priority. "Music is our life and we're here to stay," said Richardson. "We're looking forward to a very busy summer."

MBR made their debut at the first annual Salisbury State University variety show in March. Although some minor technical difficulties hindered their performance, it didn't stop them from pulling off a powerful show.

The band also made an appearance at an AIDS awareness benefit concert at UMES in April. Their biggest gig to date was an opening slot for *Gene Loves Jezebel* at Scandals in Ocean City. "I was a little worried about that one," said Richardson, "but a lot of people had positive comments about our show. That was really encouraging, so in the end I felt a lot better about the gig."

With continued gigs and press came interest from two record companies: MCA and Warner Brothers. "We've been in constant contact with the labels," said Richardson. "We're waiting on the word; we can't wait."

While the band waits for the call, MBR will be performing at Scandals and Rosko's, as well as Baltimore hotspots such as Max's On Broadway and possibly Hammerjacks, fully armed with a mostly original set that is sure to set the clubs ablaze.

"Things look great right now," said Richardson. "The band is working really hard and we're seeing it pay off."

MBR has made its mark in the Salisbury area, and you might want to check them out before they take off for good.

While MBR has established themselves as a musical powerhouse, another Salisbury band is shooting for the same status. *Red Weasel* is Salisbury's latest punk sensation, but



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the band is by no means new. Formed in the late 80's, *Red Weasel* is a collaborative effort of various local punk bands.

With the lineup complete, the band refuses to settle for covering tunes from their favorite bands. Instead they forged an array of originals in the vein of *Butthole Surfers* and *Sonic Youth*. Mostly a party band, *Red Weasel* has played in Cambridge, Assateague, Md

and numerous shows in Salisbury.

Guitarist Dean Cartwright, bassist Chet Comman, drummer Steve Messick and vocalist Adam Robinson have a seven-song cassette on the market and are in the midst of searching for a label to release the effort.

Watch for more news on this up and coming band.

Audio Row

Goodbye Mr. MacKenzie Contraband

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

So many papers due, so many tests to study for, not enough hours in a day--good thing Mr. Rockefeller invented music!

Two discs have crossed over my desk, all of them worthy of praise, and the timing couldn't be better.

Leading this parade of musical treats is Scotland's mighty *Goodbye Mr. MacKenzie*. Yes, it's an odd name for a group, but there's no accounting for taste! Regardless of their odd moniker, the band puts forth 14 powerfully passionate tunes that have the potential to settle into the fickle hearts of U. S. music lovers.

Led by singer/songwriter/guitarist Martin Metcalfe, keyboardists/singers Shirley Manson and Rona Scobee, drummer Derek Kelley and bassist Fin Wilson, they comprise what one U. K. journalist called "The Addams Family of Rock."

Songs like "The Burning", "Blacker Than Black" and the title track have a sort of Eurythmics feel to them as the

band twists gracefully through stirring harmonies, heavy guitars and a steady groove. Each song manages to step out of the common verse, pre-chorus, chorus solo, chorus, repeat format still prominent in today's popular music.

Goodbye Mr. MacKenzie is a nice change, as the group successfully avoids



"The Addams Family of Rock"- *Goodbye Mr. MacKenzie*

categorization. Although the David Bowie/Clash influence is prevalent--they hold back just enough!

Nothing beats the spontaneity of a pick-up band. You get with a bunch of your jammin' buddies and you make a lot of noise! Well, Michael Schenker (Scorps, UFO), Traci Guns (L.A. Guns)

Bobby Blotzer (Ratt), Share Pederson (Vixen) and Richard Black (Shark Island) got together and did just that.

Going under the name *Contraband*, these five super players perform with undeniable intensity and tightness equal to that of a 'real' band.

The choice of songs covers a wide range of influences, beginning with the first single, a scorching version of the *Mott the Hoople* classic "All the Way From Memphis". Schenker's lightning quick riffing is at its finest, but it often clashed with Guns' overused blues riffs. Traci can jam when he wants, and he shines on several tunes. Most of the tunes on the disc were written by other artists. Other covers include David Bowie's "Hang On To Yourself" and the Ray Brown-penned standard, "Good Rockin' Tonight".

One would think that with all this talent in the same room, perfection would be the result, but that's not the case as Blotzer's drums and Pederson's bass playing are stuck in the back of the mix. Speaking of mix, the production leaves a little to be desired.

Murphy Brown Promises Shocker

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

The year's ratings may be in, but the television season is far from over. Five of television's best shows still have quite a bit in store for viewers.

China Beach will return to ABC soon with seven more episodes. The show is said to finish in the 80's and finds Colleen McMurphy--Dana Delany's Emmy winning role--and friends at DC's Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

On May 20, *Murphy Brown* may find herself at the altar. But who with? The last 30 seconds of *Murphy Brown* is billed to be a shocker.

Thanks to higher ratings, *Quantum Leap* has made the cuts and will return next fall. In the season finale, which airs May 17, Sam has leaped into the body of a psychiatric patient undergoing shock therapy.

Low ratings, financial woes, and reported discomfort between the show's

principal actors and producers may hurt *thirtysomething's* chances to return next fall. But look for beefier roles for Miles--cogently portrayed by David Clennon--Melissa, and Ellyn plus marital woes (what, more???) for Michael and Hope.

And, most unfortunately, it seems *Twin Peaks* will pique the interest of fans for the last time this summer during a special two hour finale. It's Agent Cooper versus Windham Earle and BOB in a cataclysmic showdown between good and evil. Surely good must win...but at what price? Watch June 10.

And what about the rest of summer?

Well, the networks hope to keep us entertained with newly developed series such as *Dinosaurs*, *Family Dog*, and *Sisters*. But, that may be asking a bit too much.

Dinosaurs, which debuted in the top 5 in weekly ratings, is a wannabe hit

created to share some of the success achieved by *The Simpsons*. ABC wants it to be Bart-meets-the-Muppets and brings us home a load of money... thing is, the show rashes leftover *Flintstones* for its humor.

Family Dog is prime time cartoon. Hopefully, the fact that it's produced by Tim Burton and Steven Spielberg will be a redeeming factor.

But look out for *Sisters*. This show looks and sounds like *thirtysomething*. It even features some of *thirtysomething's* supporting actors! While the show is big on talent, featuring Patricia Kalember, Swoozie Kurtz, and Tawanne Phillips, television can only do with so much upper-middle class and emotionally overwrought (yet highly stylized and sharply scripted) TV. If *thirtysomething* gets canceled, *Sisters* can stay. If not, they'll just have to wait their turn.

And what shows are definitely coming

back? Well, it would be safe to bet... The 1990-1991 Season Top 10 (as determined by Nielsen ratings)

1. Cheers (NBC)
2. America's Funniest Home Videos (ABC)
3. America's Funniest People (ABC)
4. 60 Minutes (CBS)
5. A Different World (NBC)
6. Roseanne (ABC)
7. The Cosby Show (NBC)
8. Family Matters (ABC)
9. Full House (ABC)
10. Empty Nest (NBC)

Also finishing well were, at no. 14, ABC's *Monday Night Football*, an unsuspected *Baby Talk* (ABC) at no. 16, and fighting its way to the no. 20 spot, *The Simpsons* (FOX).

On The Bookshelf

submitted by Jim Bergevin

Devices and Desires

For lovers of murder/mystery novels, P.D. James' latest novel has recently been published in paperback. *Devices and Desires* is James' 11th novel and a *New York Times* number one bestseller.

James began writing in 1979, and many of her works have been filmed and broadcast on television. Pick up one of James' works and the writing will prove her worthiness of the critical acclaim she has received.

Her 11 novels include *The Black Tower*, *Death of an Expert Witness*, *Innocent Blood*, and *Unnatural Causes*.

Devices and Desires takes place on the northeast coast of Norfolk. But, as James informs the reader before the story begins, Lydsett Village, Larksoken Mill, and the Larksoken Nuclear Power Station are "merely the novelist's cunning device to add authority to fictitious characters and events".

With that in mind, we enter the world of intrigue and murder.

Commander Adam Dalgliesh of New Scotland Yard thinks he's going on a two-week vacation in Norfolk to straighten up a sizable inheritance his aunt left him when she died. But that's until the Whistler begins strangling women.

When Dalgliesh's boss asks him to check the identity of the Whistler, if he just happens to be captured, against the Battersea Strangler, who Scotland Yard is still chasing, we know that Dalgliesh's vacation is going to take a nasty turn.

But, the plot is more complicated than simple murder. As Dalgliesh goes on, he comes across a controversy involving the nuclear plant, blackmail, and a deadly lover's rendezvous.

All of this weaved into a single novel makes for a suspenseful and entertaining story. *Devices and Desires* is certainly

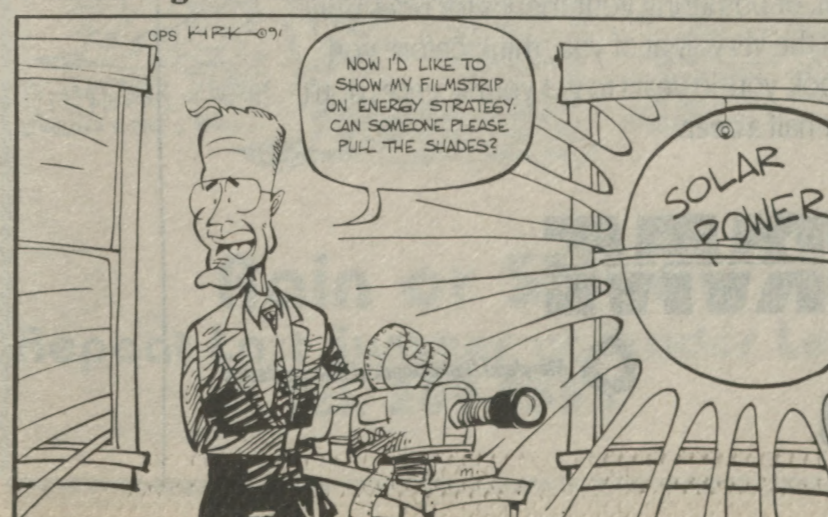
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one of P.D. James' best works, and very easy to read. It is deserving of all the praise it has received.

Devices and Desires is \$5.95 and 466 pages long.

For those loyal readers who asked: the name of the book was *D'Shai*, not *O'Shai*, *Peril at Delphi* was set in 1922, not 1992, and this is my last review for this paper.

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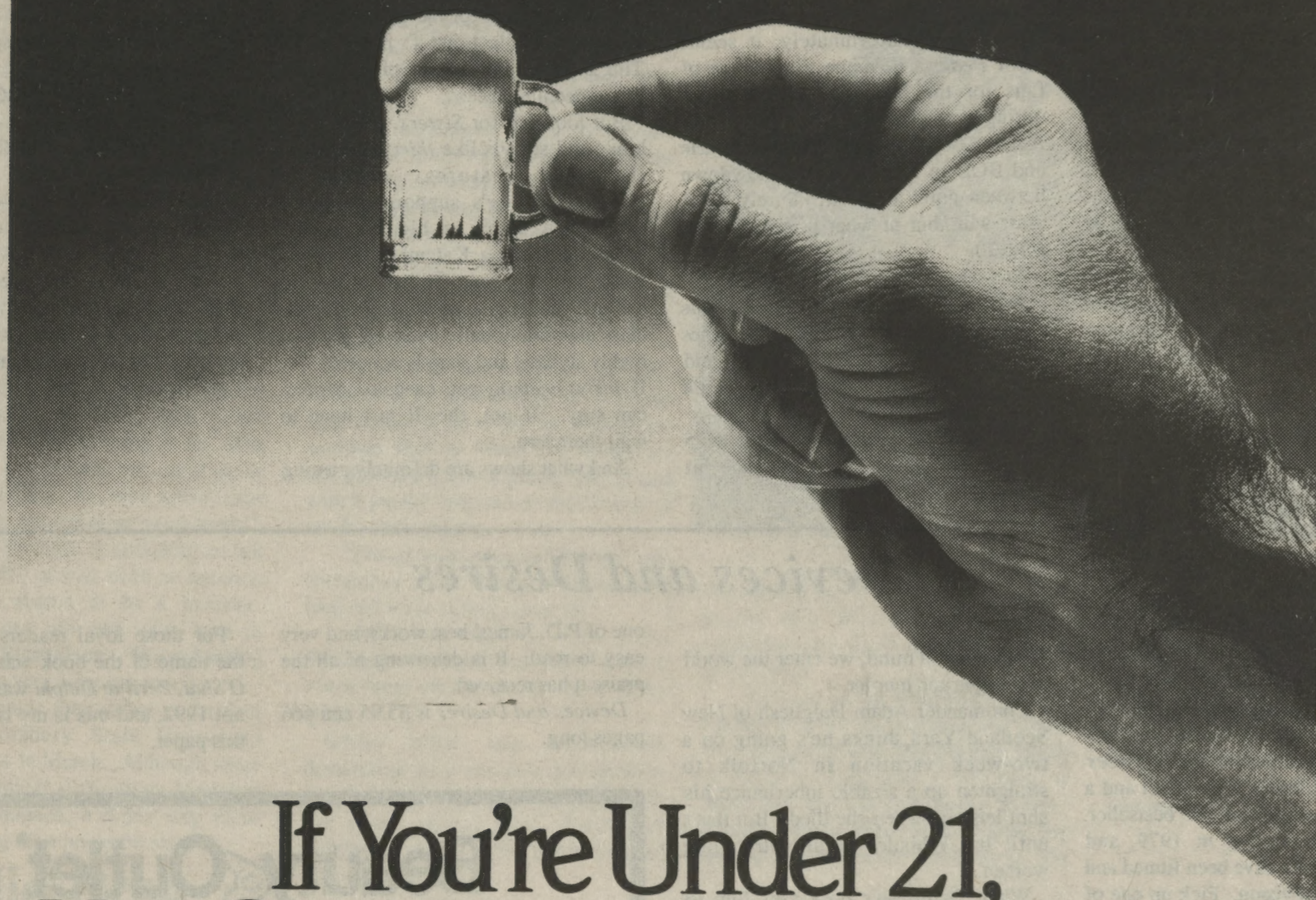
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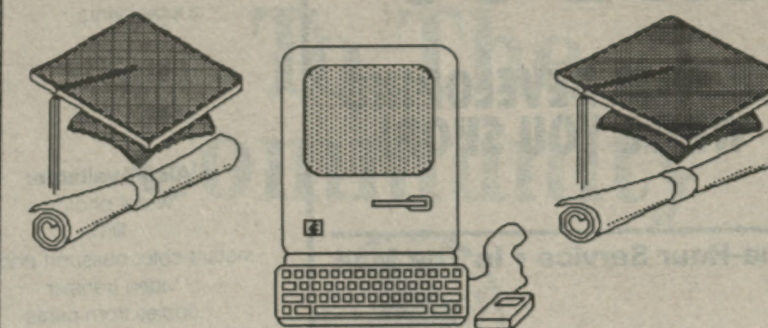
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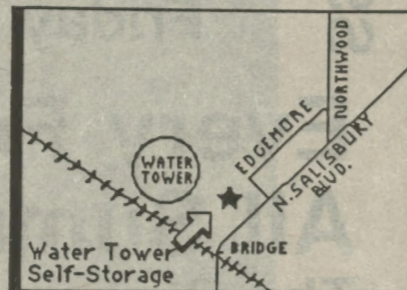
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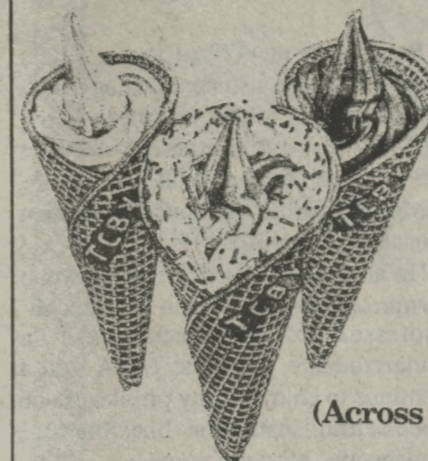
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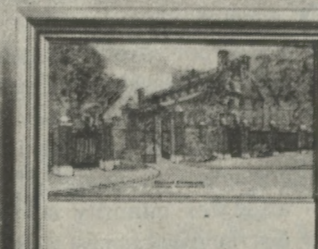
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Opposition to Drug War Seems to be Growing

(CPS) - With a scattering of "drugfests", some criticism of legal tactics and a professor who publicly declared he's carried drugs while on campus, collegiate opposition to the federal "war on drugs" and calls to legalize marijuana seem to be on the upswing in recent weeks.

"There's always been the attitude that there's something wrong (with the war)," said Ellis Godard, founder of the American Cannabis Research Experiment (ACRE), an eight-month-old group based in Virginia, "but people now are fed up and are starting to vocalize their opposition."

Godard organized a march April 13 to criticize the March 21 drug raids at the University of Virginia, where Godard is a student.

In the spectacular raid, police arrested 12 students and federal officials seized three fraternity houses.

Then, on April 2, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder announced he would "not object at all" to making all state

students take mandatory drug tests.

On April 22, a drug raid at Radford University netted 27 arrests, eight of whom are students.

"Anti-drug war opposition is still in the crystallizing stage," said Terry Mitchell of the Green Panthers, a Washington, D.C., group opposed to the drug war. "The people who are angry and frustrated with drug war tactics are beginning to come together."

Those two events, Godard believes, have "brought the opposition together."

Government efforts to force campuses to punish college drug users amount to "coercion" and an invasion of students' privacy, added Stanford University lecturer Stuart Reges in a March 28 letter to federal Drug Control Policy Director Bob Martinez.

In reply, Martinez forced Stanford to "investigate" Reges and put him on paid leave April 19.

Reges, an award-winning computer scientist who describes himself as a "responsible drug user," has been trying to mobilize opposition to the excesses

of the drug war since last fall.

Federal law now requires campuses to have anti-drug programs in place to warn and punish drug users.

If the schools refuse to join the drug war, they would lose all their federal funding.

Reges argues that colleges should be colleges, not snitches or spies for federal drug police.

He expressed his views to the student paper, the Stanford Daily, last November. He also wrote to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, Vice President Dan Quayle and, finally, Martinez's agency.

"I am doing everything I can to make fools of you," Reges wrote in his March 28 letter. "I still carry illegal drugs in my backpack while on campus in direct violation of Stanford's police ... I do not fear any of you, I have not changed my behavior, and nothing bad has happened to me."

Reges also mentioned in his letters that he had told a student that any fears of addiction or loss of control in trying MDA, an amphetamine-derived hallucinogen, were unfounded.

Martinez wrote to Stanford President Donald Kennedy April 12.

"In all candor, I would find it beyond comprehension that a man who openly professes to have encouraged an undergraduate to ingest MDA could continue to enjoy faculty privileges at a pace-setting institution like Stanford University," Martinez wrote.

Martinez also warned Kennedy that "to retain eligibility for federal funding and financial assistance," colleges must adopt anti-drug policies, including "sanctions on students and employees for violations."

The school told Reges that counseling a student to try drugs could constitute professional misconduct. He also could face criminal charges.

Claim Sparks Racial Debate

(CPS) - A Georgetown University law student, brandishing purloined statistics the school disputes, accused his law school of using lower standards for admitting black students than it does for white students.

The accusation touched off another in a five-month series of controversies over campus affirmative action programs, installed 20 years ago to try to integrate colleges, and how such policies discriminate against white students.

In an article in the school's Law Weekly, Georgetown law senior Timothy Maguire claimed that, while working for three months as a clerk in the admissions office, he had opened "a random sample" of student files to prove GU routinely admitted black applicants whose school performances were less impressive than those of whites.

Georgetown, Maguire wrote, admitted black students with average scores of 36 out of a possible 48 on the Law School Admissions Test. The average score for admitted whites was 43.

He said the statistics suggested the law school discriminated against white students.

The column provoked a round of newspaper columns, a protest by the Black Student Alliance, calls for Maguire's expulsion and angry denials by GU officials, who tried to discredit Maguire.

"He is not currently employed in that office, does not have authority to speak for the office, and was not supplied by the office with any of the purported statistics he presents," responded law Dean Judith Areen in a letter to the Law Weekly.

She complained that "one article", which may not have been accurate, was casting so much doubt on minority students' skills.

In deciding whom to accept, GU's law school - often cited as difficult to get into - looks at applicants' grades, tests, activities, work experiences, recommendations and personal essays, Areen added.

The controversy erupted just weeks after the Washington Legal Foundation, a group of politically conservative lawyers, filed a lawsuit for seven white collegians claiming scholarships set aside for minority students unfairly discriminated against white students.

The students want the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, to strip campuses that offer "race-based" student aid of all federal funds.

The education department itself began the round of debate over affirmative action last December, when a relatively low-level department official also threatened to punish schools that offered "race-based" scholarships.

Since then, higher-level department officials dropped the threat.

In mid-March, new Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said he would soon consider whether such minority student scholarships are unfair to white students, but advised schools that the department would not punish them for offering such grants in the meantime.

The day after Alexander's announcement, the Washington Legal Foundation announced its lawsuit.

Art of Dating Needs Revival

(CPS) - A professor and an administrator at two different schools are trying to bring back what they say is a disappearing pastime on college campuses: dating. The two are using their classes to encourage students to socialize with their peers.

"With all the sexually transmitted diseases hitting the front page of every newspaper and magazine in the world," students have been hesitant to date in the past decade, explained David Coleman, director of student activities at Xavier University in Ohio.

"The majority of young people don't go into the normal healthy process of meeting one-on-one," agreed Bruce Smackey, a marketing professor at Lehigh University in eastern Pennsylvania.

To get his students to go out and meet each other, Smackey has started offering extra credit to students who go on dates.

Smackey offered the 33 students in his "New Product Planning" course this spring five extra points on a test if they go on a date during the course.

Dating a student in the class nets both students an extra seven points. A student who gets turned down three times receives a "hero's award" of five points.

"In reality, the points will not penalize students one way or another," Smackey admitted.

Students say the idea has encouraged them to meet their peers.

"At Lehigh, there just isn't a lot of

dating that goes on at all," said Julie Johnson, a senior who dated a graduate student outside of class to earn five points and later earned seven more by dating a classmate.

"I think (Smackey's) intentions are good in that he sees a lack of interaction" among students on campus, Johnson added.

At Xavier, Coleman tries to change students' attitudes about dating through a class he has taught at the university and around the country since 1985.

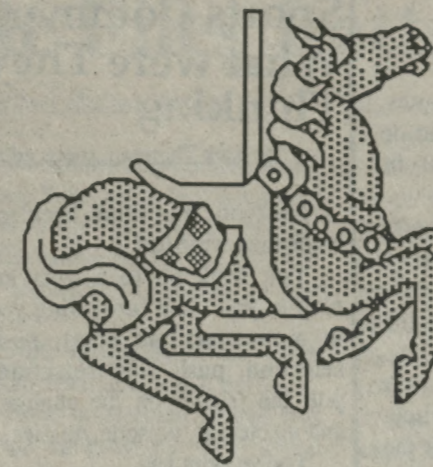
That's when a group of students, sitting around Coleman's office, were trying to think of something to do. "The only thing they could think of doing was going to a local bar," Coleman explained.

So he developed a class in which students talk about how to find a date, the fears involved with dating and creative ideas for what to do on a date.

Some of Coleman's 300 creative date ideas include climbing a tree, making ice cream, taking a self-defense course, catching fireflies and renting a bicycle built for two.

"It gets them to think differently" about dates, Coleman maintains. "It helps them get rid of the tunnel vision" of thinking a date means a trip to a bar or movie.

"College is a microcosm of society," and society fears dating primarily because of sexually transmitted diseases, Coleman theorized.



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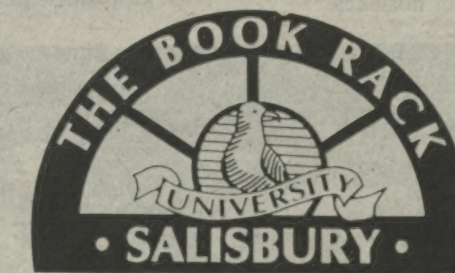
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SSU Hosts NCAA Championship

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Sunday's game was full of heroes. Senior attackman Rick Berkman broke the single season record for goals scored.

Senior goaltender Scott Bentkowski made save after impressive save.

Defensiveman Mike Esham played like a man possessed.

But all that mattered to Salisbury State University Sunday is that they will be hosting a national championship.

The Sea Gulls turned in their

strongest second quarter performance of the year and won in impressive fashion over top seed Ohio Wesleyan University, 18-12 at Selby Field, a stadium which seats 10,000.

Salisbury, ranked #1 in the nation, now awaits the winner of the Nazareth-Hobart matchup. The Gulls learned last Thursday that the victor in the Ohio Wesleyan semifinal game would enjoy home field advantage for Saturday's title game.

Bentkowski, who has shared time equally with junior Geoff Sanders this season went the distance Sunday,

recording a season-high 27 saves. Bentkowski said he had nothing to do with the decision to keep him in Sunday's contest.

"It was Coach and Geoff (Sanders)'s decision," said an exhausted Bentkowski. "Tim Berquist (an SSU assistant) asked me if I could go the whole way. I said no problem."

"I go up against the best attack guys in the nation everyday in practice. Practice is sometimes harder than the games."

Bentkowski's day in goal was called "phenomenal" by head coach Jim Berkman. "He's a senior, and he really came through today," said Berkman.

Coach Berkman's nephew, Rick Berkman, broke loose for four goals and three assists Sunday. Berkman's season total now stands at 60, breaking SSU Hall of Famer Dave Cottle's mark of 59 set in 1977. With his assists added to the picture, Berkman has 102 points for the season. That's only two shy of Cottle's single season point total record also set in 1977.

"Rick did a great job today," said the uncle Berkman. "He's such a steady player. No matter what anyone says, he did not have an off-game against Ithaca. There were just some shots that didn't go in."

One SSU player who is very interested in the Nazareth-Hobart game is Rusty Pritzlaff, who scored four goals

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RICK THORNTON, PHOTOGRAPHER

SSU's Art Morley takes a shot on goal in Wednesday's win over Ithaca. The Sea Gulls had another victory on Sunday against Ohio Wesleyan in the Final Four.

SSU Shakes Off Peeky Bombers

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team took on Ithaca College last Wednesday in the quarter finals of the NCAA Decision III men's lacrosse tournament and escaped Sea Gull stadium with a 16-10 win to raise their record to 14-0.

"We were to anxious to make plays," said head coach Jim Berkman. "Maybe the ten days off hurt us, but we must play better."

Ithaca didn't know what hit them as the high-scoring Sea Gull offense pumped in the first hour goals in the opening period.

Ithaca scored late in the first quarter and then added two more early in the second.

Ithaca was then called for a penalty and Salisbury took full advantage. Midfielder Kevin Hohner snatched a ricocheted shot out of the air and cranked it in for a goal.

Ithaca and Salisbury both scored a pair before halftime and SSU clung to a 7-5 advantage.

SSU came out in the third period and proved why they are ranked number one.

Salisbury's transitional game took over and the Gulls scored six straight goals leading the Bombers 13-5.

Salisbury then held on for the last 15 minutes for a 16-10 victory.

"Salisbury is very well coached," said Ithaca head coach Jeff Long. "They took advantage of our mistakes."



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

John Russell gets by an Ithaca defender.

The Ithaca defense kept high-scoring attackman Rick Berkman and Eric Ungleich in check all day. Berkman recorded only one assist and Ungleich had two goals and two assists.

"They played our attackman real

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Sports Commentary What were They Thinking

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Everyone can think back to a time when they were had.

You walk up to a soda machine, plop in your \$.50 (providing you're not in a metropolitan area), push your selection, push your selection again, pull the trigger on the change return, and no change, no soda, no dice.

You've been had.

Or how about all those people who called their local cable company and got the pay-per-view James "Buster" Douglas/Evander Holyfield fight? Forty-some bucks and 30-some seconds of fighting.

They were had.

Add to that list Sunday, May 5, 1991. Salisbury State University, who completed the season undefeated and were ranked number one in the men's lacrosse national poll for the final five weeks this spring, were seeded second in their bracket, giving them only one game at home in the NCAA tournament.

We were had.

I've read all the stories and heard everyone's point of view. But I still have this one lingering question bouncing around my head.

What in the hell were they (the NCAA selection committee) thinking?

The response from the selection committee is that, based on strength of schedule, Salisbury State did not play the tough schedule that, say, Ohio Wesleyan did.

O.K., so maybe we didn't play a schedule that was loaded with top-notch teams. Neither did UNLV in men's basketball this season. Did they get snubbed? Not!

Hobart, which finished 5-6, played five Division I opponents and lost to four of them.

Big deal.

That's not the philosophy of Division III sports. That does not show your caliber as a Division III team. When Hobart did play a Division III contender, Ohio Wesleyan, they lost. And yet they are seeded second in the other bracket. The same seed as SSU has in the other four-team pairing.

Also, let the record show that Salisbury State did in fact play three teams who were ranked in the top 20 when we played them. And after we thoroughly trounced each and every one of them, they sank in the polls.

My philosophy about the regular season in any sport that finishes in a tournament format is this: if you do well in the regular season, you get rewarded. How much better could Salisbury have done this season?

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Lide Files Letter on Behalf of Lacrosse Team

by Jody Madron, reporter

With all the talk and excitement about the Salisbury State men's lacrosse team, nearly everyone is aware of the controversy surrounding the NCAA selection committee's pairing of the teams.

Although the initial shock has worn off, the disappointment is still evident.

Despite their undefeated record and number one ranking by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the Sea Gulls did not get

the home field advantage throughout the tournament.

The controversy prompted Salisbury State Director of Athletics Dr. E. William Lide to act. Lide filed a "letter of concern" with the NCAA regarding the committee's selections. According to Lide, the purpose of the letter was to "express the disappointment of the SSU players and fans in that, despite the great season we had, we weren't given the opportunity to host the tournament."

Although Lide was disappointed with the committee's decision, he

sympathized with the difficulty of their task. "They had some tough choices to make, as they do every year," said Lide.

When Lide filed the letter of concern, he was aware that it would not change to decision regarding the location of the semifinals.

As a result of Salisbury State's win over Ohio Wesleyan on Sunday, SSU will host the championship game on Saturday, May 18 and will feature the winner of the Hobart-Nazareth semifinal matchup.

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Routed Washington College a little worse? Score 40 goals against Guilford? I'm pretty sure it could have been done.

And look at the pairings. In each bracket the number two seed and number four seed played. Excuse me for asking, but in a normal tournament format (provided there's nothing normal about this situation) doesn't the top seed play

the low seed?

Bottom line -- Salisbury was had by the NCAA committee.

Hopefully, the Sea Gulls can capture the national championship on foreign turf. Maybe then the committee will see its mistake and they themselves can be had.

SSU Shakes off Bombers

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well," said Berkman.

The Ithaca defense keying on Berkman and Ungleich opened up the scoring for the other attackman Rusty Pritzlaff. He recorded three goals and three assists to lead the Sea Gull's attack.

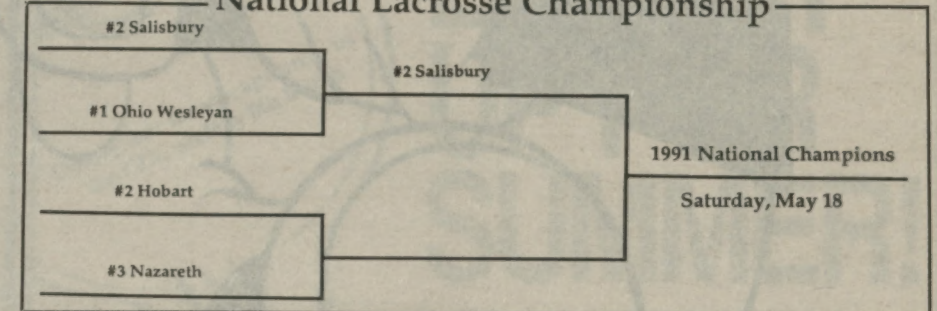
SSU showed its tremendous depth at midfield as Hohner recorded three goals, Chris Boyle two and Art Marley two. Senior Kent Case dished out two assists and had a goal.

Senior goalie Scott Bentkowski and

junior goalie Geoff Sanders made some timely saves throughout the game to keep SSU in the lead.

Salisbury has recorded more ground balls then their opponent in every game this season. Ithaca was beating SSU in ground balls in the first half but then redeemed themselves in the second half. SSU recorded 28 ground balls in the second half but tied Ithaca at 44 when the gun sounded.

National Lacrosse Championship



SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball

The Salisbury State University baseball team concluded its 1991 season earning a split with York College, and in the process snapped York's 18-game winning streak.

Doug Burig struck out nine and threw a complete game six-hitter in Salisbury's 9-1 win in the first of two games. Frank Syzmanski and Kevin Schiavoni had two hits apiece in the game.

York came from behind to take game two 10-7.

Don Rera suffered the loss on the

mound, his first of the season. Schiavoni went 3-for-3 from the plate for the Sea Gulls.

Salisbury State University finished the season at 9-21.

Stat of the Week

Of the 11 sports that the Eastern States Athletic Conference offers, Salisbury State University won four championships in the 1990-91 school year.

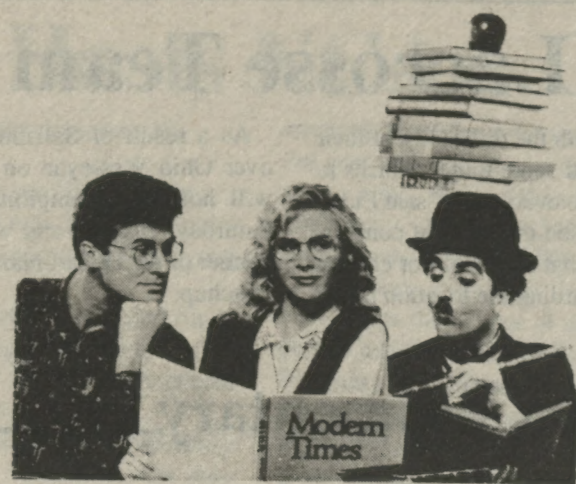
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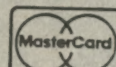
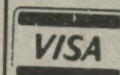
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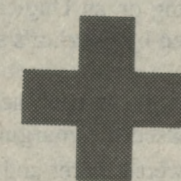
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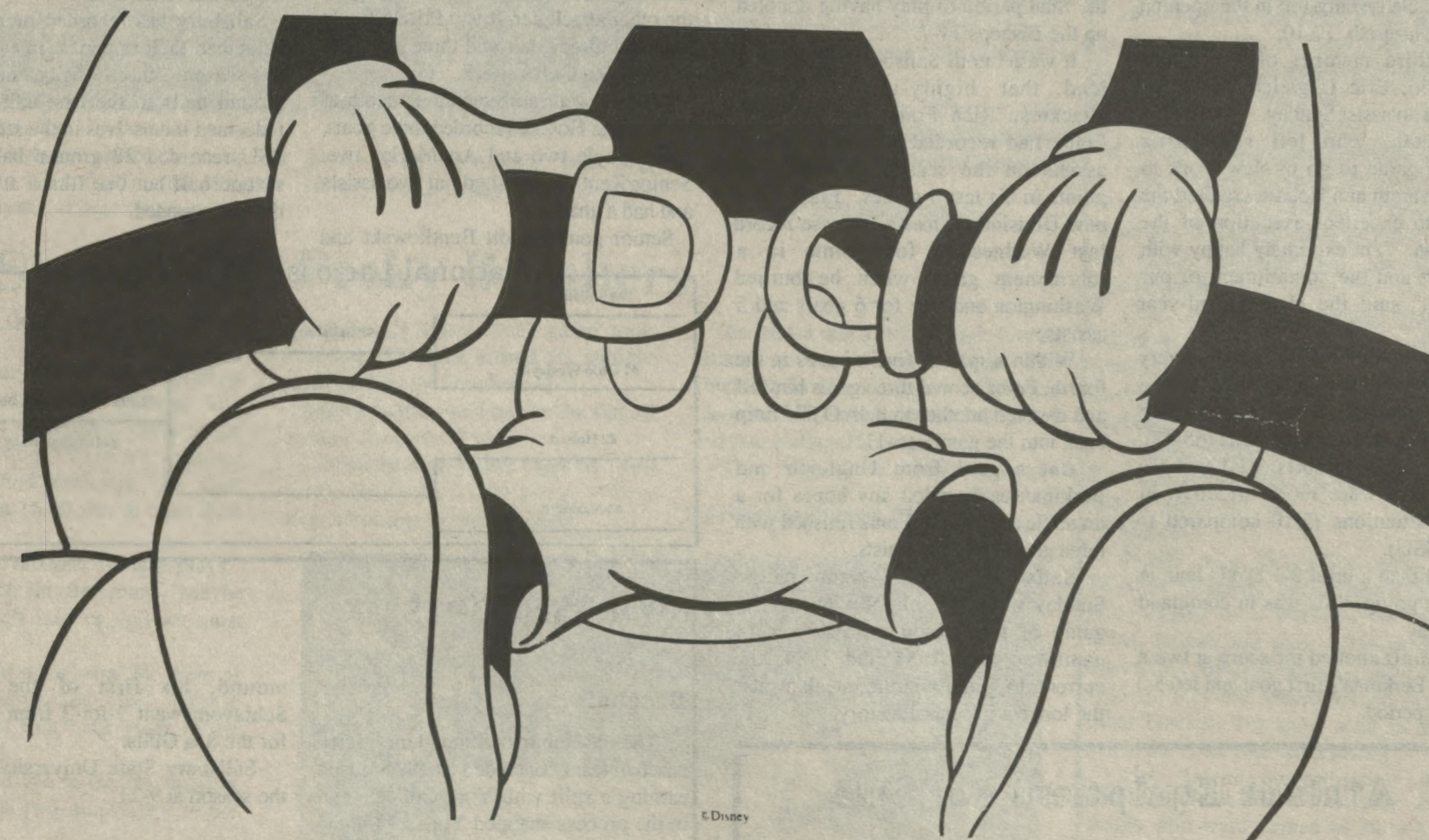


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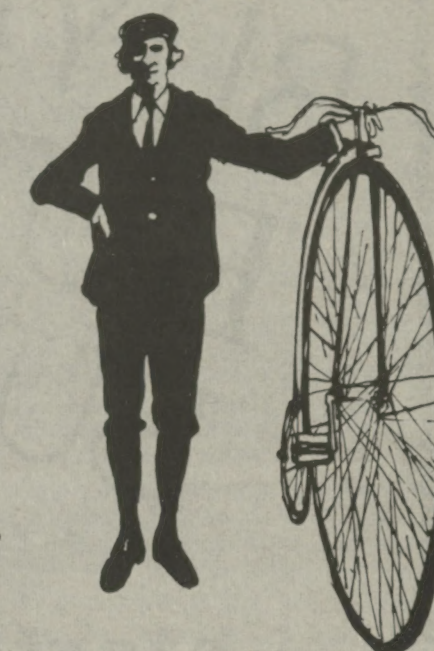
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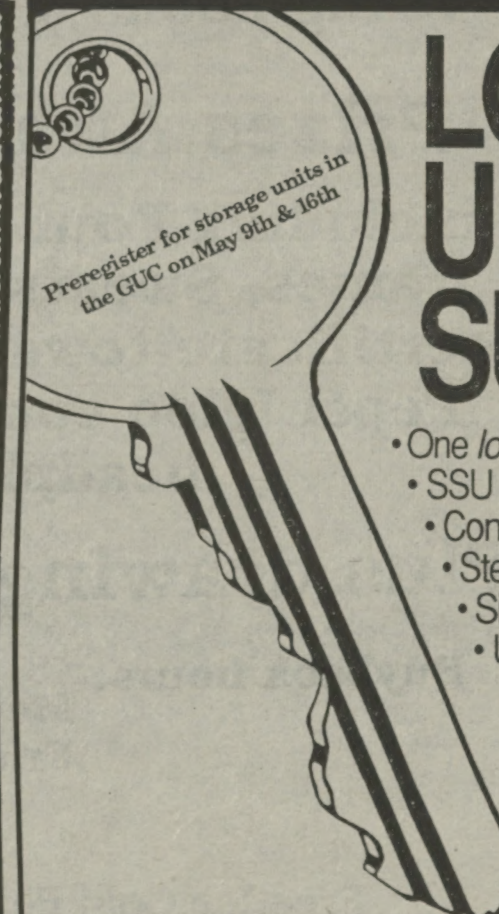
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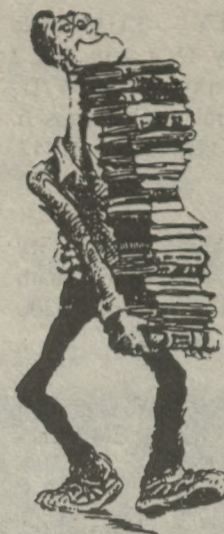
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